MIDDLEBURG.

Rev. Glillam preached at the Curletlan ehurch Saturday night and Sun-

The quarterly meeting of the M E. ehurch was held at Bruen's Chapci

The Ilustonville & Green River Valley Telephonn Co. have lately put in new instruments

The ladies' prayer meeting and Epworth fleague met at the Baptist and M. E. ehurches, respectively, Sunday evening. Both organizations are a power for good and are prospering.

John Tinsley, of Indianapoils, is visiting relatives here. Mlmm Wilson to visiting relatives in Russeil county. Most of the boys working down in Wayne came home to vote.

Mrs. Sarah Elien Hamilton, a highly respected lady of the Mt. Olive section, died Sunday after a lingering lliness. M. Myers, of Hustonville, and Mr. W. Deceased had been a devoted member E Perkins, of Crab Orehard, did exof the Christian church since early ceilent work for a splendid cause Tueschildhood. Interment took place Mon. day, day after a beautiful funeral discourse by her pastor, Rev. Gilliam.

Miss Louise Humphrey and Mr. S. C. Stevens, of flexington, were married at the Willard Hotel in Louisville Thursday, 7th, Prof. Bartholomew offielating. The hride belongs to one of the best known and most cultured famillns throughout this section and is a daughter of the late David Humphrey, who was one of the leading farmers and husiness men of this county. The groom, Mr. Stevens, formerly of Beav er Dam, but now of Lexington, is husiness manager of the Southern School Journal of Lexington, one of the leading educational journals of the South and is well and favorably known throughout this State. A bridai tour of the West will be made, during which Wichita, Kansas, will be visited. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Humphry | Seliers. accompanied the prospective ecupie to Louisville. Here's hoping the couple a long life of happiness and prosperity as a result of their venture on the often turbulent sea of matrimony.

Tim election just passed was onn of the quietcet ever beid in Middiehurg. Only two or thren drunken man wern sees is town during the day. The resuit of the election was not at all sur prising and in the whole is most gratifying to the democrats. The supposi tion that the democrate were backing Tarter, the independent republican eandldate for county attorney, injured Jones' eandldacy for judge. Mr. Jones made a clean and honest light and is as strong in defeat as he could have possibly been in victory. Mr. Taylor's ma jorlty over Tarter is over 500. Moro democrate voted for Taylor than repubileans supported Tarter. Cochran's pany. The machinery has also arrived. majority over Parris is 315. T. S. Benson and II. C. Mc Whorter, democratle nominees for justice of the peace and constable respectively, won by good maprities. Middleburg preelnct gave handsome democratic majorities all around. With the election of Farris a magletrate and constable, a demo eratic State Legislature which means a sentenced during the Jessamine term democratic successor to Debue in the U. S. Senate, the democrats have good reasons to be proud and they are not from his cell and hid in the corridor backward in showing it. The writer only lost out on one man in his first moved. Later he rushed past the

TO THE PUBLIC.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Jough Remedy, i can recommend it with the utmost confidence. It has done good work for me and will do the same for others. I find a very severe

out having an unnatural hump on her ed so earnestly and faithfully for toy somewhere. For a time the hustle suf- election. I will always kindly remem- ter appeared in the Louisville Comfieed, says an exchange. The big sleeves ber them for the interest they showed. mercial: A bold attempt was made with an unnatural bump on the should it is said that "defeat is hard to ex- early this morning by unknown parties dere came next, but did not last long. plain," but f will say that in my case to force their way into the county der to the cuff. Just now the fad is to my mind, namely: wear a shirt waist that looks as if a peck of apples might have been dump ed into it in front.

A Hustonville friend hands us the following parody on Mary and her

> Mary had a little ealfft was so very lean. That everywhere that Mary went, ft hardly could be seen. But Mary got a pair of pads. Which sho put within her hose,

site, 25c. per box.

Wherever Mary goes.



Who, with his assistants, Judge W.

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Central University's second team dcfeated the Lancaster II by the seorn of

The members of the W. C T. U. of Perryville have established a public ithrary. The use of the books costs only \$1 a year.

W. B Cochran, who was defeated Tureday for State Senator, was badly brulsed in a runaway in Casey. The buggy was completed demolished.

Gen Dan Coilier, former adjutant general of the State, and former survayor of the port at Louisville, was defeated for councilman at Laneaster.

Mrs. Phube King and mother, Mrs. Nancy Hunley, were given five years in the penitentiary by the f'ulaski eircuit court for the murder of Mrs. Epsy

Frank Miller, a Lexington boy. who was attempting to heat his way to Chattanooga on a Cincinnati Southern railroad froight train, was fatally injured at High Bridge.

The case of Harry Blshop for killing James Davis at Somerset was called in op killed Davis when he found him at ville. his, Blebop's home talking to his wife.

Geo. Hocker, Sam Burke, Boyle Eiils, flobert Moberly and A. Tribble wern elected trustees of Junction City. D W. C. Armstrong was elected police judge and Sam Dawes marshal, the latter defeating W. W. Penn.

A ear load of tumber to be used in building derrieks for the Reynolds Oli Company has arrived at Junction City. The first well will be drilled on the lot pital at Des Moines, Ia. owned by the Christian Lumber Com-

The Boyle County Business Men's ground. Loss, \$25,000. Association was organized at Danville with James Kinnalrd, president, and John B. Stout, secretary. Mesers. C He had property estimated at \$500,000. N Smith, C P. Cecil and Alex Hirseh were appointed a committee to draw up by-laws.

Jeptha Jonnson, who was recently Augustus is in jall. of court to a life term in the penitentlary, escaped from Jali. He slipped Knights of Maccabees, has confessed while another prisoner was being reguard, who was serving the supper, and escaped Bloodhounds have been put on his trall

A Card From A Defeated Candi- 13

l'ermit me to state through the col cough and cold and feared i would get umps of the INTERIOR JOURNAL that stated him on his wheel and started to pneumonia, but after taking the second on the 24th day of June I received the town. When he got there he was done of this medicine f felt better, three democratic nomination for the office of shocked to find the man dead. botties of it cured my cold and the palms county judge of Casey and have made in my chest disappeared entirely. f am an active canvass and west down in demost respectfully yours for health, Raiph feat. I want to again express thanks husband and wife overheard by a third S. Meyers, 64 Thirty seventh St., Wheel- to the convention for the honor and party may be used as evidence against ing, Va. For sale by Craig & Hocker, also to the people who were so kind and one charged with a crime. The point patient with me while I presented my was brought up by the trial of Knight, A woman wouldn't be satisfied with- democrats and republicans, who work- fession to his wife is thus introduced. The hump then moved from the shoul- two things are foreibly impressed on clerk's office. Their purpose was

> Ist. The convention nominated the wrong man. That is their fault. 2d. I failed to get enough votes

elect me. That is my fault. I submissively how to the will of the people. M. W. JONES. people. M. w. Middiehurg. Nov. 7, 1901.

A VIOLENT ATTACK OF CROUP OURED.

"Last winter an infant child of mine John W. Rogars, a christian evangelist, ville church Sunday. And now the calf is plainly seen, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in of Chamberiain's Stomach and f.iver Tab- the first symptoms appear, will prevent iets, the best physio. They cleanse and the attack. It contains no opium or oth-For sale by Oralg & Ifocker, Druggists. | circumference.

The Interior Journal.

Whenn'er I wish to get the news, Of all that's going on, The I. J. is the one I choose To give It good and strong.

i've tried the dallies of the state, And given them all a test; But this seml-weekly I shall take,

It proves to be the best. The editor is a democrat true, From head to foot outright, And never fails to vote straight thro'

No matter what's the tight. This is an item i would give, As heing a reason good For reading this and trying to live, Demogracy as we should.

ile puts his soul into his work, And labors night and day,

He seeks no means hy which to shirk, But works without delay. For justice, too, he takes his stand,

No prejudice displays, But give to each throughout the land, Their rights in all their ways.

fin ever gives a hearty shake To every man he meets, If any man his friend can make, This too's the man he seeks.

The faces, too, he gives each week, Of some most prominent men, And this you know means no defeat But victory in the end.

Last week he gave the handsome face Of one who lives in town, And in his journal gave a place,

To write a sketch profound. 'Tis true he gave the picture hair, And a body not so stout: But suro we see resemblance there,

That's fine beyond a doubt. Now who would fail to thus allow The publication rate? For then you win a handsome brow,

And hair upon your pate! "A friend in need is a friend indeed," And if you want one true.

Subscribe at once and you shall have The truest gent to you.

The above was written just after the tleman appeared in this paper. The

NEWS NOTES.

The "wets" won in Winchester. county, by slx votes.

Miss Helen Gould has presented a ilhrary of 500 volumes to the Iforse Cave sihie the number of hands employed graded sebool.

smallpox patients from a burning hos-

regarded the richest man in the world. Thomas Meaux, of Harrodsburg, was struck on the head by Tom Augustus in

Charles D. Thompson, supreme finance keeper of the Supreme Tent, that bls accounts are short \$57,000.

i'eter Mataczko, of Cleveland, Notre Dame student, in a fright over an injury sustained by a friend with whom he had been wrestling, shot himself through the head and died instant-

E. S. Wilson, of New London, O, while riding his bicycle, overtook n mon who said he was ill. Wlison as-

The supreme court of Georgia deelded that a confidential talk between claims to them, and to my friends, both charged with murder, in which a con-

> The following dispatch from Laneasthwarted hy John Dunean, the eierk, who was insidn and informed them they would be shot if they entered. Their hallot boxes.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Preaching at Mt. Xenla next Sunday

Mr. J. C. McKee, of London, made an interesting talk on the "Second

Rev. J. W. Hagin's subject Sunday morning is, "In Christ." I, Where Is

The largest pumpkin ever raised in invigorate the stomach, improve the ap petite and regulate the bowels. Regular as confidently to a baby as 'to an adult.

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THOMASC BALL

Mr. Ball is a recent addition to democratic ranks and is the gentieman who received a most insuiting anonymous letter a few days ago because he had deserted the g. o. p. The letter stated that Mr. Bail would be driven out of town and then off of the earth, but up to the present he has not been molested. Mr. Ball is a blg real estate owner, conducts a grocery on Depot street and is a straight forward business man. For years he has made it a practice to spend his Sundays with his aged mother and every Sahbath morning he can be seen walking out to her home, some five or six miles in the country. His devotion to his mother is one of his many good traits and should cover up his faulte, if he has any.

From an Old Lincoln County Man.

In remitting for his paper to Jan. 1, 1904, Mr. J. H. Watte, of Harriman, Tenn , writer as lollows:

Perhaps some of my old friends would ike to know something about the hoom town of Harriman. We have been iiv pieture of a well-known West End gen. ing here almost 10 years; were here in boom and panie days, but of late the writer is a pretty Casey county school town is all husiness. Everything in the elecuit court there yesterday. Bish teacher, who was raised near Huston. real estate has advanced from 100 to

300 per cent. Harriman as you know is now about ll years oid (quite young yet) and has a bright future. Her manufacturing The "drys" won at Fordville, Ohio outlook is good. At present there are several factories in operation, which I will name and give you as near as posand output: 150-ton rolling mill run-Firemen risked contagion and rescued ning full time; agricultural implement plant, 125 men; boe and tool plant, 2,400 finished hoes with handles and The Knoedler block of buildings at other tools, forks, &c, 100 men; cotton Augusta, this State, burned to the mill, 5,000 spindles, 75 men; tannery, eonsuming 50 eords of tan hark and turning out 400 finished hides every day, 125 men; two machine shops and foundries, 40 men: tack factory, 25 men; hub and spoke factory, 25 men; mantle factory which turns out high a fight, and died later from the effects. grade mantles and ships to all parts of the world: two planing mills: 100-bbl. flour mill; 20 ton ice plant; four wholesale bouses: two banks, with \$50,000 each and \$100,000 on deposit; two grad ed and one private echool; one university with about 250 students; thirteen churches representing all denominatinns, and last but not least the city owns a water and light plant which cost \$110,000 and furnishes all the pure Adam's ale the factories and residents use-which, by the way, is the strongest thing we have to drink in this good problbition town, and I wish there were

> many more such. ff any of my old Lincoln county friends come south, by all means stop at happy Harriman-the latch string is out. They can come or depart in any direction, as four rallroads enter the town. Harriman is sltuated at the foot of Waldron's ridge on Emory river and is huilt on Colonel Byrd's farm. He died several years ago, but his wife still ilves. They became very wealthy through sailing town lots. Yours, J. H. WATTS.

MATRIMONIAL.

H. R. Ross, aged 26, and Miss Lena Keiton, 24, were made one by Judge James P. Balley yesterday.

S. N. Davidson, aged 75 and three times a widower, and Mrs Tabltha intention was, it is said, to steal the Gaines, 60 and twice a widow, were married at McKinney Wednesday. Dr. Woods Oglivie, a nephew of Mrs.

J. C. Hays and well-known here, was married at Princeton Wednesday evening at 8:30 to Miss Jimmie Lester, an accomplished young lady of that place. An announcement that will come as bad croup in a vicient form," says Eider Coming of Christ" at the Preachers- a surprise to a wide circle of friends, not only here at home, but over the State, is that of the approaching marrlage of Mr. Harry Laneaster and Miss a short time all danger was past and the It? 2, How Get There? 3, What Allie S. Hill. The date of the wed-

Out this out and take it to Oralg & child recovered." This remedy not only Found There? 4, How Stay Thore? ding has not as yet been set, but it will Hecker's drug store and get a free sample cures croup, but when given as soon as Evening, "Warming by Satan's Fires," take place some time during the latter part of this month. Miss Hill is a daughter of the late Clem Hill and one

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

E. C. WALTON.

W. P. WALTON.

is a Candidate for Railroad Commissioner for the 2d District, subject to the will of the democracy.

THE Louisville Times gives some Durbin's disregard of the piain 'shaii' of the federal constitution and the But at bottom, in the middle and on the republican candidates. top the result of yesterday's election in State. Deboe for senator, Taylor for ate after six years in retirement. governor, Powers for secretary of state, The oldest voter in the country is out of its mouth a political party that He will be 100 years old this week. bore such fruit."

the largest majority ever given for the democrats. Five countles in the Eighth Congressional district have been redeemed, and all the countles of this district except Rockcastle are democratic by good majorities. Kentucky eans, which would insure the ciection has given the old democratic majority of Arthur P. Gorman to the federal of from thirty to forty thousand. Har- senate. But the republicane will be mony and union, law and order, are abie to organize the house, and it is trlumphant, and the people have shown freely predicted that after doing so that they have determined to have per- they will unseat enough democrats to netnui democratic rule in Kentucky."

THE result of Tuesday's election all over Kentucky is most gratifying to democrate. The State has been thoroughly redeemed, our Legislature and Senate both have good working democratic majorities, while democratic officers are ciected in three-fourths of the sent across the river from Kentucky to counties in the State. With all this, is take their places as frieght bandlers. there any reason why democrats should long as he keeps within the bounds of

utor, Mr. M. Dawson Hughes, of Lan- ter Sun. caster, who was defeated for police The public sessions of the Schley and we'li wager they'li regret it before for the Government. the year is out

of going to Europe yet awhile. It is appear on the obverse, not improbable, however, that Tammany will retire Croker, who virtually the contraction of the western public appropriate services by Elder A. R. lives in England and tries to run politics in America.

IT does our very soul good to see the Danville Advocate with a rooster in it. It carries us back to days when that paper did vaiiant service for the good cause of democracy. Keep the rooster bandy, Brer Wooifoik, and let him crow whenever he wants to.

Kentucky Press Association, did the B. Rogers. right thing when be put Louis Landram, editor of the Central Record, on closed Saturday afternoon with the longing to be well again, yet submisthe executive committee. Louis is haptism. During the meeting 67 new sive at last, she expressed herself as good enough to put anywhere.

statesman, is dead. Those who met the Donaid are to be congratulated on the disposition, it was her aim to make all ijiustrious "pigtail" when he was in the U.S. several years ago, still remember his first question, "How much money you got."

TUESDAY was a cold day for turncoats. They were defeated wherever they ran. The republicans will not give their best offices to their new converts again soon, we opine.

POLITICAL.

Nebraska and Ohio each gave increased republican majorities.

Of all the 100 legislators elected not one is a Brownie or a populist, and but

one is an independent. Virginia's democratic majority is 25,000 and her Legislature is over-

wbelmingly democratic. In Harlan county W. R. Balley, fusion candidate for county judge, was

elected over J. B. Hurst, republican. Mayor-Elect Grainger, of Louisville, is fortunate in receiving large majori-

luies. He received 5,000 in the primary and 7,000 ln the iinal race. Wayne county went democratic 176. W. R. Cress, formerly of this county,

was elected judge over Sam C. Hardin, who went over to the enemy two years The Johnson county democrats suc-

ceeded in electing their candidate for county cierk. He is the first democratic official chosen in that county for 25 dy and a good one. Craig & Hocker, Latest returns indicate that Rev. D.

S. Edwards, democrat, has defeated mony): John Feland for State Senator from your wedded wife?" Hopkins and Christian counties by nine votes.

**Rowery Pete: 'Aw, say wot's eatin' yer? Did yer t'link we comes here for a divorce?''

Fayette county republicans threaten

Sam H. Stone is tipped to succeed Collector Sapp. Gov. Beckham will, in a few days,

reply to the letter of Gov. Durbin. John H. Waddle was elected police judge of Somereet over C. B. Porch, republican, 179. R. O. Hughes beat W. B. Porch, republican, for chief of

police 228, Corrected returns show that the rereasons for the democratic landslide of publicans elected a majority of the Tuesday, as follows: "Teddy's coon council in the Owensboro city election. lunch contributed to the result, as did The majority of Yeweli over Pettit for mayor is fifty-five.

In Mili Springs precinct, Wayne 'sbould' of the unwritten iaw of ccm- county, the bailots and stubs were mon courtesy that prevails in the desl' burned. This precinct went 163 demolage of genticmen with gentlemen. cratic. If thrown out it will elect ail

Maryland went democratic ln select Kentucky is expressive of popular dis- ing members of the Legislature and gust over the manner and matter of this fact means the return of Arthur republican misuse of opportunity in the Pue Gorman to the United States Sen-

Sapp for collector, and assassination as Philip Kiefer, who walked to the prea means of deciding a legality contested cinct in Dayton View, O., from his election! No wonder the public spewed home and east a bailot for Gov. Nash.

Ail records for off years were broken by the republicans in the Ohio elec-This is what Gov. McCreary says tion. in New Jersey the republican about the result: "Ail the counties lu plurality is 14,765. In Pennsylvania" this part of the state have given oid-time democratic majorities, and Madi-publican plurality by 50 per cent., yet son county bas given over 500 majority, lacked exceeding 50,000 votes of overcoming it.

On the face of the returns, the demccrate will bave sixty-three votes on joint bailot in the Maryland legislature as against fifty-eight for the republigive them a majority on joint bailot.

THIS AND THAT.

The sales of public lands in the fiscal year of 1901 aggregated 15,562,796 acres. White loborers at Madison, Ind

Miss Bettie Arnoid, daughter of Geo. not be happy? Surely not and if a fel. Arnoid of Garrard, and Mr. Willis Ariow wants to celebrate a little over the noid, of Mississippi, will be married at success, he should not be condemned so the home of the bride's aunt in Jeiliec, Tenn.

Loah and Lon Shelton sold to John Tanner 300 shocks of corn at \$3 per WE extend our hand of sympathy to barrel in the field: also some fat hogs our good friend and frequent contrib- at 5 c and some shotes at 5e.-Winches-

judge. Seems to us the good people of Court of Inquiry came to an end yesterthe hamiet of Lancaster have made a day when Capt. Lemiy, the Judge Admistake in turning down so good a man vocate, delivered the elosing argument

A shipment of a new issue of \$10 bilis, called the new Buffalo bili, was re-RICHARD CROKER denies that he will retire from the leadership of Tammany Hail and says he has no intention explorers, and a likeness of a buffaio died at her home in Garrard county on and her keep. J. F. Adams. Sweeney. Ky.

appeal to Congress to take action.

Rush, president; Frank Snyder, vice gospel, hers was a consistent christian president; W. C. Nelson, secretary; ex- life, and we who mourn for her are W. Bentley, J. L. Smith, J. W. Pow | the rest she so earnestly prayed for. PRESIDENT HARRY MCCARTY, of the eii, J. C. Lucas, S. B. Kennedy and C.

fine showing .- Shelby News.

Territory.

of telephone poles are being shipped her family will never forget "Aunt from here for various places. The Sarah' and her life of loving ministratimely rain this week quenched the tions. Her loss will be felt most by the and i)ripping Springs vicinity. S. P. Gray and family vacated the Dilion property and moved to McKinney. J. C. McWhorter has purchased the place and will take prosession as contact. forest fires raging out in the Fall Lick loving husband, for she was all in all to and will take possession as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made with the beirs. Dr. Robert Redd continues quite feeble. Miss Fannie Redd is visiting in Livingston. J. B. Wiiiis spent a few days this week with his many friends in Richmond. Extensive preparations are being made for the fox hunt to be held here the 25th inst. The lovers of such sport anticipate a

nieasant oceasion. A LIBERAL OFFER.

The undersigned will give a free same ple of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to anyone wanting a reliable rem edy for disorders of the stomach, billousness or constipation. This a new reme druggists.

Preacher (performing marriage cere-nony): "Do you take this woman to be

Ladies' Gloves, 49c.

175 pair Ladies' Kid Gloves, all sizes and shades, the kind you pay \$1.50 for in other stores, our special price is only 49c.

Ladies' Capes. 48c.

500 sample Capes, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00, your choice of this entire assortment at 48c.

Boys' Reefer Coats, \$1.48.

We have them in sizes from 3 to 16 years, and they're worth \$3.50, our price \$1.48.

Underskirts, 25c.

50e quality of Flaunclette Underskirt patterns, dark and light colors, at only 25c.

Ladies' Waists, 42c.

Ladies' Flannelette Shirt Waists, polka dot and solid colors, we have about 125 left, to close will sell at 42e.

Ladies' Union Suits, 25c.

Ladies' 50-cent Union Suits, heavy and good quality, in white and gray, to close will sell at 25 cents.

Fur Scarfs, 98c.

We have only 150 Fur Scarfs left, they are worth \$2 each, but for this great sale they go at 98c.

Blankets, 49c.

10-4 Blankets, \$1.00 quality, white or grey, large enough for any bed. warm enough for any weather, at 49c.

Comforts, 49c.

175 good Comforts, made of best quality calico and pure cotton batting, worth \$1.00, in this sale, 49c.

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Louisville Store

Wholesale and Retail--- The Cheap-Store in Stanford.

Salinger Bros., Props.

School Shoes 49c.

All solid leather school Shoes, all sizes, worth \$1.00 a pair, for this sale at 49c.

50c Table Linen, 25c.

25 pieces imported table linen, two colors, and white and damask, now 25c.

Men's Shirts. 49c.

25 dozen Men's Colored and Plain White Shirts, laundered and unlaundered, worth \$1, to close in this sale at only 49c.

Ladies' Vests, 15c,

Ladies' 25e quality cotton Vests, with taped neck, as long as this lot lasts at only lő cents.

Heavy Skirting, 69c.

Extra heavy Skirting, 56inches wide, worth \$1.25 a yard, special price only 69e.

Men's Underwear, 23c.

Men's heavy winter Underwear, shirts or drawers, 40c quality, reduced to 23c.

Boy's Suits, 98c.

\$2.00 quality Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 16 years, five different colors to select from, only a few left at 98c.

Men's Suits, \$3.95.

We have a few men's heavy Snits left; real value of these suits is \$6.50 and \$7.00, to close out at only \$3,95.

Men's Ulsters, \$2.98.

Men's Ulster Overcoats, extra long with storm collar, worth \$5.00), at this great sale, \$2.98.

IN MEMORIAM.

the morning of Friday, November 1, The western cattlemen claim that 1901, aged 59 years. On Saturday, after grazing lands will soon reduce the num- Moore, at Goshen church in Lincoin ber of cattle to such an extent that county, her remains, followed by a beefsteak will be a luxury. They will large concourse of sorrowing sriends and relatives, were deposited in their Kentucky and Tenneseee underwrit- last resting place in the cemetery near ers have elected these officers: H. H. there. Having early in life obeyed the ecutive committee, A. H. McAfee, E. fully assured that she is now enjoying

Though an invalid for long months, she bore her sufferings uncomplain-The revival at the Baptist church logly, with patience and rare fortitude; memhers were received into the church, not afraid to die, because of the faith 52 by profession of faitb and 15 hy let- that pointed her to God's promises and LI HUNG CHANG, China's foremost ter. Rev. E. F. Wright and Dr. Me- the life beyond. Possessed of a sweet around her happy. Were any sick, Thirty Federal convicts at the Leav- here were the eyes that never slept, enworth, Kan., prison mutipled and the hands that never grew tired in twenty-six are at large. In the rush to ministering to their needs. Her whole escape two guards were dangerously life was devoted to those she loved, wounded, one convict was killed and aud it is such a comfort to them now to another wounded, and one guard suffer- know that during ber iong liness sbe ed a broken leg. The convicts were was tended by loving hands and that nearly ati desperadoes from the Indian nothing was left undone that would in the least have relieved her pain. Having no children of her own, yet she was CRAIL ORCHARD -A large number passionately fond of them, and those of

country. In Paradise, With the same fair face that we have known and cherished,

She shall arise! Let us be patient, we who moan, with weeping,

Some vanished face The Lord has taken, but to add more beauty

And a diviner grace. And we shall find once more beyond earth's sorrows, Beyond these skles,

In the fair city of the sure foundations,

Those heavenly eyes,

With the same welcome shining thro' their sweetness, That met us bere; Eyes from whose beauty God bas ban-

lehed weeping, And wiped away the lear." C. D. T.

Estray Steer.

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STANFORD, KY., - Nov. 8, 1901

TRY the "Judge Taft" eigar, for a choice smoke at I'enny's Drug Store. OUR prescription wurk is unsurpass-Drug Store.

PERSONALS.

MISS WILLIE V. DAWSON is back from Anchorage.

MR. WALTER CURTIS came up from

Nashville tu votc. MR. H. L. THARP IS DOW Mr. J. S

Elice's assistant at the depot.

City, is visiting relatives here. MISS MATTIE ELKIN, uf Garrard, was the guest of Mrs. E. I'. Morliz

JUDGE J. M. TILFORD, of Liberty, was here yesterday attending court. MR. M. F. ELKIN went to Corbin

yesterday to wurk up some Maccabees. MRS. ADELIA WOODS attended the

Mit. R. E. LITTLE, of Richmond, was

MRS. J. H. TUCKER left Wednesday for St. Joseph, Mo., to make a lengthy EDWARD COOPER is now smiling be-

hind the counters of John Bright, Jr, & Co.

MR. J. B. FOSTER and family have moved into their handsume new resi-

with her.

MISS ANNIE BRONAUGH, of Crab Orchard, is the guest of Miss Tevis Carpenter.

McKippey.

Steve Teter.

MRS. W. D. HOCKER and Miss Helen the club. flocker, of Hustonville, were here shopping yesterday. MISS BETTIE DEBORD went up to

Knox yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Holdam Stuart. MR. A. H. BASTIN, the Lancaster

telephone magnate, paid this office a call Wednesday. MR. A. W. STEWART, who made a

good race for sheriff of Rockcastle, was here Wednesday.

town Wednesday.

afternoon to help us out of a hole. E. W. NORRIS has accepted a posi- tioned above.

tion with the Bluegrass grocery company at Ripley, Ohio.-Central Record. MR. W. F. ASHLEY and little daughter, Marle, of Rushville, lil , spent sev-

eral days with his parents at McKinney. THE Daughters of the Confederacy will have a called meeting at 3 to-mo row, Saturday afternoon, at Mrs. J. C.

JOSEPH PAYNE, who is attending the lliness for over 23 years. Harriman, Tenn., Normai College, is spending a few days with his parents at Crab Orchard.

MR. E. I'. CARPENTER, of Huston ville, orders his paper sent to Bramee, O. T., where he will look after his interests this winter.

MRS. S. E. BROOKS and handsome daughter, Miss Mollie Brooks, leave He leaves a wife and four children. Crab Orchard tomorrow to spend the

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DINWIDDIE, of Hustonville, leave next week for Bramen, O. T., to spend the winter with

invited to attend the exercises connected with the laying of the corner stone of the new Morehead normal school buliding under the auspices of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 11 A. M., nine-teen hundred and one, Morehead, Ky."

LOCALS.

WINTER Lap robes at J. C. Me-Clary's.

Big lot of outings just in, 5 to 10e. Severance & Sons.

LARGE assortment of presents at Embry & Engleman's.

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MEN and hoys, try our seamless shoes if you want service. Severance

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> DROI' In when you come to Court Monday and tell us some news. If you have Mesers. J. F. Rigney, J. M. Alverson a little spare change you might bring and Sheriff S. M. Owens. that along with you.

MRS. R. W. HOCKER, of Kaneas and Lincoln here Tuesday night next, count. William Hamilton. has been calind off.

ton's stock of jewelry, I will continue president, and J. C. Barker, treasurer, the business at his old stand. Watch are as pretty as new \$100 hills. The repairing a specialty. I solicit a shure company has a capital stock of \$10,000 of your patronage. W. II. Mueller."

THE Daughters of the Confederacy district missioeary coevention at Bur- will serve dinner on county court day ut 20 cents. Tables will be set in the rooms under the law office of J. W. here yesterday en route to North Caro- Alcorn. All are asked to patronize the cause of democracy, was elected

> THE young ladies were quite pleased with the success of the Raiph Biugham entertalement, both from a financial point of view and the general appreciation and pleasure as expressed by the audience.

FEW democrate, if any, worked harder for the success of the ticket or MRS. SARAH EUBANKS returned are deserving of more praise than Mr. from Rochester, iii., yesterday. Her W. S. Burch, the young attorney. sun-in-law, Mr. C. E. Miller, returned Democrate will not forget this gentleman if he ever offers fur office. They should not, at any rate.

FRIENDS of Gen. W. 11. Gentry, of is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bettle English hunting suit, which he says he will wear at the opening of the Natiun-MRS. SCOTT FARRIS, of Crab Or- al Beagle Hound Association at Crab chard, spent several days with her son, Orchard Springs on Nuv. 25, where there will be a three-days' meeting of

> tells us that the Maccabees have in- very late in completing its work this itiated 3i candidates in the last three year, thereby causing the sheriffs to be meeting nights and have six more for delayed in securing their tax books, next meeting night. They have 100 and consequently behind in the collecmembers now, just one less than the tion of taxes. The trensurer hopes to Odd Fellows, whu have the largest be able to pay another 20 per cent. membership in town.

WHOPPERS. - Mr. Luther Underwood, of the Hubble section, hrought MESSIES, H. F. HUDSON and J. M. us four turnips yesterday that weighed Higginbotham, of Lancaster, were in 19 pounds, which beat thuse by several pounds sent us hy John Lanham. We MR. WILLIAM MARRS, of the Har- will give a three months' subscription rodsburg Democrat foren, arrived this to this paper to the person who brings and Box Machine. The Rushville ford suld 28 800-pound cattle at 3.65; R us four turnips larger than those men-

> 54TH.-That epiendid old democrat, Mr. George L. Carter, uf the West End, voted for his 54th time Tuesday. us that the present victory pleased him more than any in years. The old gentieman has a remarkable health record, not having missed a meal on account of Wednesday morning and considerable cattle at 3c. G. W. Flowers & Sone

dale, who ran the Hustonville Roller sentenced to 41 years in the Houses of esty, of Lebanon, bought from W. B. Mills for years and madn this county a most excellent citizen, died at his home in Harrodsburg Monday, aged 69 years. He had been in failing health for several years, but two days before his death was able to go about the piace. funeral services were held at the house winter with Mr. J. W. Brooks at Oak- at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning by Dr. J. G. Hunter and the interment took place in Spring Iliii Cemetery.

ANOTHER good family will move to their son, John B. Dinwiddle, who is Dunville. Mr. O. P. Huffman has sold fur the 14th day of the term doing well in the hotel husiness there. his meat business here to Booker MRS. J. F. HOLDAM, Misses Byrt Wilkinson, of Liberty, an experienced three years in the penitentiary this James and Eille Ewell and Morris I'er- butcher, and has bought of Fux & Mc- morning for stealing hogs from Mr. S. kins came duwn from Crab Orchard to Dowell, of Danville, the Shears butch- T. Ilarris. The juries are discharged see Ralph Bingham. Miss Ewell is the er shop. He will give possession Nov. until Monday, guest of Mrs. J. W. Guest and is from 18 and take charge of the Danville shop

> FRANK CHANDLER, who is serving on the jury at this term of court, is doing so for his lirst time, although hu is 55 years old. In fact he has never been in Stanford while court, was in session. ing so for his liret time, although he is court-house. He has never sucd a man

ceutury, however. SOLD OUT .- Mr. William Hamilton, who has done well ie the jeweiry business hero, has sold out lock, slock and barrel to Mr. W. H. Mueller (progiven possessioe. Mr. Hamilton has several years here aed has made many friends who dislike to see him and his wife leave. They will return to Canada in about two weeks. Mr. Mueller

EVERYTHING in rubbers at Sever ance & Sons'.

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Cummins & McClary will give away the fine \$50 dinner set now in their window. One ticket with each \$100

As this paper is being printed the official count of the hallots is being made hy the election commissioners,

I WILL leave Stanford in about 10 THE celebration of the victory of days Please call and get your watch Tucaday last tu have been held by the or jewelry left with me to be repaired. democrats of Casey, Buyle, Garrard Also kindly call and settle your ac-

THE certificates of stock in the Beav-HAVING bought out William Hamil- er Creek Oll Co., Geo. D. Weatherford, and the prospects for striking oil on its ieases in Wayne county gruw hrighter

> HON. M. ABELE, who has made a number of speeches ie this county for assessor of Kenton county. Ex-Mayor Rhinock, whose mother once ilved ie Lincoln, was defeated for State Senator in the same county. Mr. Rhinock was a warm supporter of Gov. McCreary.

and found it decidedly a family affair ticket. Good old Judge Morrow was presiding, with his son, Maj. Sam, sitting by his side, and in the ease on hand his son, W. A. was on one side and his sone, Thomas and Edward, oe the other. It is, therefore, easy to see that the famiiy, which is a very gifted one, was bound to catch 'em a comin' or MISS BELLE GIVENS, of Bustonville, Lexington, have presented him with an 'gwine, no matter how the head of it decided .- Harrodehurg Democrat.

> SUPT. SINGLETON is in receipt of the following letter: The State treasurer infurms me that he will he unable to may the school fund due the teachers on Nov 9. This results from the fact that GROWING -Commander G. L. Penny the State board of equalization was within 10 days or two weeks. H. V. McChesney.

> > MR. JAMES K. ASHLEY, who was born in Casey, but who has resided at Rushville, iii., for the last 30-udd years, has located at Mcklinney, where he is manufacturing the Champion Egg Case Times speaks of Mr. Ashley in glowing terms and says that he made that tuwn a most excellent and valuable citizen. \$45 The paper's mention of him winds up as follows: 'The people of Mckinney the square "

VANARSDALE -Mr. C. C. VanAre- disposed of. Buena Vista Compton was pound eattle at \$3.75. Hayden & Hard-Crab Orchard, was acquitted. Arthur News. Harris caught a \$25 fine and 10 days' imprisonment fur carrying concealed weapons. Steve Teater was fined \$50 and costs for shooting at Put Geer, John Anderson was given six years in the penitentlary for housebreaking. The case of Alfred Bright, for killing Sum Blakemore, also colored, was set

George Milier, a Negro, was given

A demurrer was overruled in the case Dec. 1. We are giad to gain Mr. Wilk- of Morris Fred against W. 11. Traylor MISS LICCIE BEAZLEY, formerly of inson, who is a brother to Mr. Ed and the case was set for Nov. IS. Mr. this place, has our thanks for the fol- Wilkinson, but are mighty sorry to Fred, it will be remembered, has lowing invitation: "You are cordially loss Mr. Huffman and his good family. hrought suit against Mr. Traylor for \$10,000 damages.

in Stanford while court was in session good all around felluw" to make a show but four times before, notwithstanding by himself. Ralph Bingham fills the ho lives within eight miles of the bill. His rendition of "Crossing London Bridge" gave an excellent idea of and has never beee sued; has ilved all his superior powers as a vocalist. We of his life in the East End, where he would have been willing to spend the whole eight with Raiph's violin, provided the "stayed with it." Almost

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JAS. C. REID, Hustonville, Ky. leg office until yesterday. He has heee vided he "stayed with it.", Almost reading this paper for a quarter of a anybody would be satisfied to be "the one tune man" he made Mr. Johnson. Having hatied from the Old Dominion ourseif, we recognized at once the true nounced Milier) of Peorla, Ill., and has sight of the old "hlack mammles" he depieted in "Sleter Brown and Sieter made a good citizen during his stay of Jones." His graphic powers of teiling humorous stories is simply inimitable. An unusual feature of his entertainment is that he seems as thoroughly amused as is his audience. Many thanks butcher knives, sage and pepper. John
Bright, Jr., & Co.

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All Mueller are due the young ladles' missionary society of the Preshvterian church for affording us the rare pleasure of occ whole evening of pure, clean and whole-should do so, it woe't take him long to become a rich man. Blegham will come this way agaie.

OUR Pilgrim Coffee at 15e is as good as others sell at 20c. Try it. John Bright, Jr., & Co.

HENRY ANDERSON'S team ran off near Goshen yesterday, breaking up his wagon and ruining his harness.

gy, which I will dispose of at low ilg: ures, as I am going away. Rev. J. B.

As the polls closed at Highland Tuesday afternoon a rooster came up as close to the house where the voting was done as he could and crowed half a dozen times. The republicans can now see what he was crowing for.

MORE TURNIPS. - "Squire" James A. Dudderar brought us in some mighty big turnips this murning but they don't come up to those raised by Mr. Luther Underwood. One of them measured 19 laches in circumference, however.

MAJORITIES -Geo. T. Farris' majority in this county le 235, M. F. North 249, James P Bailey 256, Geo. B. Cooper 2,022, Harvey Heim 1,993, M. S. Baughman 218, W. I. Herrln 360, M. G. Reynoids 267, Gariand Singietoe 1,996, W. II. Perkins 1,970, Wm. Skidmore 1,962. James Carson, of Crab Orehard, got une vote for county clerk, Dr. Steele Bailey one for judge, S. J. Embry, Sr., one for sherlff, John P. Jones one for jailer, Mark Hardin one for assessor, and Sam Guest, colored. A FAMILY AFFAIR. - We looked in oe one for county attorney. It will be thn court at Somereet the other day readily seen that Mr. Herrin heads the

LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

W. H. Underwood bought of Mrs. A P. Pendleton two fine calves for \$35.

John Buster, of Faulconer, sold a

rion, for \$350 -Advocate. I will sell at auction a goud family buggy horse at Stanford next Monday.

young roadster to Mr Beard, of Ma-

JOS, RALLOU. The Winchester Sun says: Joe L. Brown is cutting a crop of 75 acres of hemp on ground from which he harveeled a good erop of wheat a few months ago.

Little Boy, now holding the world's pacing record to a wagon, was purchased by Steve Traube, of Bourhon county, from his owner, living in Owen county, for \$125 and sold for \$350.

There were 250 cuttle on the Paris market Monday. Itader, of Falmouth, sold 19 800 pound eattle at 3le; Hibler Bros. sold 20 1,100-pound cattle to C. Alexander, Jr , at 4 cents: B. F. Led-T. Ford sold 17 1,000-pound cattle at \$44; 35 cows and caives sold at \$30 to

Terry & Wilson bought of W. E. Bradshaw a three-year-old geiding for mas to do business with and always on \$150; Jas. T. Page a bay gelding for \$75. Coffey Bros. soid to Wm. Riali a CIRCUIT COURT resumed operations sold to R. T. Tandy 13 head 900 pound business of minor importance has been soid to Hudson & Page 16 head of 1100 Reform. He was charged with break- Rowe 35 head of cattle, 1100 pounds at ingrinto the depot at Moreland. Comp- \$3.40, from Smith & Neil 30 head 1,000 ton is only if years old. John Paynr, pound cattle at \$3.30, also from same charged with cuttieg David Street at parties four mules at \$100 each .- Adair

pound cattle at \$3,30, also from same parties four mules at \$100 each.—Adair News.

The Greek minister in Constantinoble is said to have advised his government that Turkey has accepted all the terms of France.

Maj Foxhaii A. Duingerfield bought of G. W. Moore, of Lexington, the bay mare Imp. Duchess Caroline, for \$3,000. She produced Wrangling Duchess, Scratcohen and Dick Furher.

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T. Lee dled from injuries sustained io a sawmill at Illekman.

Manufacturers of preserves formed a trust with \$3,500,000 capital. Capt. William D. Grant, the wealth.

iest man in Atlanta, is dead. Wm. Reese, aged 84 and tho father of 21 children, is dead at Versallles. William Mulloy, chief freight clerk house."

n the L. & N. office at Louisville, is dead. Safe blowers at Black Rock, Ark.,

A tollgate and house near Owenes boro were destroyed by a fire of myste-

rious origin. J. J. Millen, a fireman, was run over and killed by his engine near Wolf Run, this State.

State Auditor Gus G. Coulter Is serlously ill of muscular rhoumatism at the bottle it should be taken apart, his home in Frankfort.

Mexican war and an officer in the Con- phia Press. federate army, is dead at Mobile. In a street duel with pistols at Mar-

ion, Ill., Mann Holman and Junior

Meredith were mortally wounded. Over 100 shots were fired near the Reinceke mines in Hopkins county Tucaday night, but no one was wound-

Edward Halblelb and wife dled within a week lo Loulsviile. His death was hastened by the shock of a fatal accldent to her.

The Lyceum theatre, in Atlanta, was destroyed by fire. A performance was going on when the fire broke out, but a nanic was averted.

John Armstrong Chanler, the divorced husband of Amelle Rives, has been adjudged sane by the Albemarle county (Va) court.

Mles Maude Johnson, a pretty stenographer, committed sulcide at Indianapolls by drowning in a clstern She had long been 111.

Rolla and Arthur Ball, claiming to live in Lee county, Va., are under arrest at Middlesboro charged with pass-

The British Exchange Telegraph Company deciares Andrew Carnegie was offered and declined a baronetcy before leaving Scotland. Mrs. Myra Frees was glyen a life

for killing William Gray, who, the woman claims, assaulted her. Eight human bodles, which were being sent to Missouri for dissection, were selzed in Chicago. The bodles wero

sentence by a jury at Shelbyville, Ind ,

purchased from a medical college. Dr. H. McDowell, aged 72, is dead at Cynthlana. He was a lleutenant colon- him and said: "I like you better than el in the 2d Regiment of the famous Orphan Brigade during the civil war. In a theater fire at Hurley, Wis, 10 persons were killed and four seriously

injured. The same theater was burned in 1887, when Il women lost their lives The annual report of the commisaloner of pensions shows that \$4,025,-577 31 was pald to 28,706 pensioners from the Louisville agency during the

last uscal year. Admirai Schley's chief counsel, Mr. Rayner, made a most effective presentation of his ellent's case, the peroration moving the admiral to tears and the audlence to applause.

A domestic row at Middlesboro resuited in the serious cutting of Will Langle. It is not known who cut Langle, as his wife and several of his sons

and daughters were fighting hlm. Herbert A. Pasho started sixteen years ago as the conductor of a horse car in Cambridge, Mass. Recently bc was made general superintendent of the elevated service of the L road In

Boston. Fellx Beianger, aged 55, residing near Winona, Mich, killed his wife and seven-year old child with an ay. He then went in the cellar and cut file own throat with a butcher knife. The bodles of the wife and child were horribly mangled. Belanger is supposed to have been temporarily insane.

At Pine Grove, Rowan county, In a general fight George Hogge and son, Ray, were seriously shot and Charley Hogge was killed. John Shumate, who dld most of the shooting, was seriously wounded. At Pearcy preclnet, same county, a fight occurred between David Jones and William Morris. Joocs was shot three times and instantly killed Morris was slightly wounded.

A statue of Thomas Jefferson, presented to the city of Louisville by I. and I. B Bernhelm, leading citizens, will be dedleated and unveiled tomorrow. Gov. W. O. Bradley will be orator, and Mayor Weaver will accept the statue for the city. It stands in front of the court-house. The statue is of bronze, nine feet high, and rests on a base representing the Liberty Bell. There are four figures at the top representing Liberty, Justice, Equality and the Brotherhood of Man It was inodeled in Rome by Sir Moses Ezeklel, and cast in Berlin. It cost \$60,000.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the centiry than all otherdiseases put together, and until the last lew years was supposed to be in and able. For a great many years doctors pronoucurit a local disease and prescribed local remanded and by constantly failing to cure with such tidea, ment, prenounced it incurable. Sciencereal proven catarrh to lie a constitutional disease, has therefore requires constitutional treatment. Itsil's Catarrh Cure, nonulactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo Ohlo. Is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts terectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys lut They offer one hundred dollars for any case t fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials.

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"Then I have been mislnformed." "I should say so. Heing lonely, I take a few guests at eight dollars safe blowers at Black 150ck, 200k, 150ck, Would you like to look at secured \$2,000 in cash and \$10,000 worth a week. Would you like to look at the rooms?"-N. Y. Weekly.

> Poor Haby. "I didn't quite like the way you fixed up my 'ad,' " said the inventor of the

> hyglenle nursing bottle. "What's the matter with it?" asked the ad. writer.

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Very Annoying.

"I despise a person who whistles," sald Mr. Hiykins. "We have one in our office, and he worries me almost to

death.' "Haven't you an ear for music?" "Of course, I have. There's the difficulty. Whenever I happen to be whistling to myself, he invariably takes up the tune and drowns me out." -Washington Star.

Facial. Irens-You got a good seat in the erowded car by looking at a man till he got up and made a vacancy for you. It was splendidly done, but I could never have done it. I wish I had your

cheek. Ciara-It would be an improvement, dear, if you had my whole face .- Chicago Tribune.

The Honest Truth.

"Do you enjoy grand opera?" "To tell you the honest truth," anwered the Chleago man, "I don't. If I want to hear a lot of people hollering so that you ean't understand a word they say, I can get all I want of it right here on the board of trade." -Washington Star.

It's a Way They Have, "So you finally proposed," sald his

chum. "Well, to tell the truth," returned the thoughtful youth, "I really didn't know that I proposed, but she accepted me, so I guess that settles it. I tell you this language of ours la not to be used lightly."-Chleago Post.

Birds of a Feather, Some time after the new chaplain in lunatic asylum had entered upon his duties one of the lnmates came up to the other one."

"Why?"

"Because you are more like us," anwered the innatic.-Tit-lifts. Evidently. "My daughter is in love with an lm-

possible young man, and I'm taking her to Europe to cure her," sald Mrs. Sterlingworth. "Trying the absent treatment, ch?" replied Mrs. Wilberforce,-Detroit

Cause and Effect. Alter signing the temperance pledge,

He laid aside his pen; And to his credit is it said— He never "smiled" again.



"What does make Semphina such a

rabid champion for the Boers?" "Don't you know. She thought her father's English friend was in love with ier, and he went back home without proposing."-Detroit Free I'ress.

A Realized Desire. The wish that I were Mabel'n glove No more does round me linger, For that is really what I am-She twists me round her finger.

Diplomatic. Mrs. Nuwed-My husband has talked me out of having a new bonnet. Miss Gabby-llow did he dolt? Mrs. Nuwed-lie says my halr is so pretty he lintes to see it hidden by a

hat.-Baltimore American. Prof. flymen-I object to this statement that 90 per cent. of all marriages are unhappy.
Prof. Cupid—Can't say, I'm sure. I

never bother about results!-I'uck. Had Enough. "There's a man with a history." "Weil, he can't sell it to me; I've bought enough things on the installment plan."-Town Topics.

"Pa, what made Love blind?" "Oh, some woman pulied the wool over his eyes, I guess."-Chicago Times-Hernld.

A Skeptie. "What is an heirloom, pa?" "Well, it's all that old-fashioned jewelry your mother bought before I knew her."-Chicago Record.

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